GENET IN CONVICT DRESS. SENTENCIA TO LIGHT MONTHS IM-PRISONMENT AND TO PAY \$0,604.

The Prisoner in Court A Contrast Mr. Beath's Plea for Leniency Prince Hal in Tears Receiving Sentence-The Journey to the Praitentiary-Lacked in Cell No. 3, Henry W. Genet was sentenced yesterday to eight months' imprisonment in the peniten-tary on backwell's Island and to pay a fine of \$9,504. Long before the hour of opening the Court of Over and Terminer in the morning the doors were besieged by applicants for ad-mission. Every sont was filled, and many per-

sons who could not even be accommodated with standing room were denied admittance. At 10 , the hour fixed for the proceedings to begin, Genet had not arrived, and there were many whispered suggestions that he had again field. Five minutes later he entered quietly and took a seat by his counsel. He was personally known to nearly every one in the room. The throng had known him when he was high in office when his word was almost a law in nearly every department of the city Government when he was foremest in festive oceasions; when his familiar form was seen at all the noted races; when the Americus Club was in its giory and Genet was the leader of the famous Ring in the Harlem district. That he had the sympathy of the spectators is unques-tioned, and thore was a general belief that he expected a light sentence without imprison-

The arrival of Judge Daniels was awaited in silence. The Judge entered a few minutes later, and was occupied for a short time with signing some papers. Mr. Beach occasioned another brief delay by quitting the room. Genet was evidently nervous and excited. He stroked his whiskers, and spoke briefly to the few who

came to say a friendly word.

District Attorney Rollins began the proceedings by saving: "If your !'onor please, on the 19th of December, 1873, Henry W. Genet was tried and convicted before your Honor and a jury in this court for obtaining by false pretences the signature of the Mayor of the city of New York to a warrant for \$4 802 upon the city treasury. He absented himself shortly afterward from the jurisdiction of this court. He subsequently surrendered himself, and gave bail to await the result of a writ of error which was taken to the General Term of the Supreme urt. Your Honor certified a desire to have the opinion of the Supreme Court upon questions of law involved in the case. The Supreme Court affirmed the conviction of Mr. Genet. Availing himself of the provisions of a then recent statute. Mr. Genet, by his counsel, took a writ of error to the Court of Appeals, which, on the 18th of January of the present year, again affirmed the conviction. The proceedings were remitted to this yourt, that judgment might be passed upon the prisoner, and the remittiur is now here. It becomes my duty, therefore, to move that sentence be passed upon Mr. Genet.

Beach said that two prominent issues Mr. Beach said that two prominent issues were involved in the trial of Genet. One was whether the bill of MeBride Davidson, which was delivered by Davidson, to him, and by him to Corson, and by Corson to the Commissioners of the Harlam Court House, and then passed through the various departments of the city, was accompanied by express directions upon the part of Genet as to the mode in which the bill should be conducted through those various departments to the final approval of the Mayor. Mr. Beach model from the record of the case and from the express the consideration of the case and from the express the sometiments. and from the evidence to show that he considered the grood inadequate to inculpate Genet as having even express directions as to the preparation of the bit. Mr. Beach also quoted from Judge Daniels's shares to the jury, in which he permitted them to infer, from a variety of circumstances surrounding the case, that such direction was given by Genet. Then Mr. Beach claimed that if the swidence of Cornelius Corson, the Secretary of the Hariom Court House Commissioners, had been introduced, there would have been direct proof to support the testimony of Genet that he had not given any such directions as would have made him hable to conviction. Mr. Corson was suit of the county at the time of the trial, but Genet had since produced his affiliavit, showing that Genet had not given the directions of which he was accured his affiliavit, showing that Genet had not given the directions of which he was accured his affiliavit, showing that Genet had not given the directions of which he was accured that the had signed Davidson a buil for the first that had signed Davidson a buil for the iron work solely upon the representations of his fellow Commissioner. William M. Tweed, that the work had been performed properly under contract. Mr. Boach said he did not present these affidavits in antigonism of the conviction, but in mitigation of sentence.

The next consideration presented by Mr. Beach in mitigation of sentence was the written request of all of the invors who could be found sloven out of the twelve who agreed in expressing the opinion that Genet should not be imprisoned.

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With relevence to Genet's escanse after conviction, Mr. Issam said that Genet acted on the impulse of a man who believed he had been unjustly convicted. Then Mr. Beach spoke of the losses Genet had already suffered—the loss of this seat in the Senate, his position as a lawyer of the Supreme Court his pecuniary loss in the depreciation of his property in value, so that he had actually come to be dependent upon his friends. Still, Mr. Beach said he believed Geneta friends would come forward and pay his fine. Mr. Beach then read affidavits of Bnephers F. Knapp and Thomas Pearson, setting forth that Genet was impoverished. He also read a fouching letter from the Bev. Mr. Bamser of Harlem, who expressed great syndamser of Harlem who expressed great syndamser of Harlem and the hope that he would not

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When Mr. Beach, after vainly trying to persuade the Judge that he had misquoted the testimony, turned and shook Genet by the hand, saying: "Well, Harry, old boy?" Genet looked up and said: "Well, sir; the end has come."

Other friends crowded around to shake the prisoner by the hand. Deputy Sheriff Joel O. Stavens advanced and shook hands with him and whispered a word. Then Deputy McGonigle did the same, and it was understood that Genet was in custoily. The sympathy of the crowd was unmistakable. Many present and past city officials were of the number who expressed sympathy.

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Eaton, the Conservative candidate, was elected, receiving 4 UT votes, arainst 3,568 polled for Mr. Signife worth, the Laberal candidate. The Irish voters supported the Conservative candidate. As attempt was made to hold a political meeting in Corentry last might under the analysis of Nearta Arthur coyentry issimint under the suppose of Messra Arthur O'Connor and Fringan, Home Hubers. As soon As Mr. O'Connor arose to speak he was met by a storm or yell. He made several attempts to read Mr. Paruell's manifestio to the Irish tectors of Coventry, urging them to disport the Conservative candidate at the supplementary tection at that piace to day. Finally, a rush was made to the platform, and a tree fight enseed. The poince cleared the half. All the tables and chairs were smashed.

Thieves Claiming to be Health Officers. On Friday evening Mrs. Hannah Bilger was

startled by accing two rough-looking men in the hallway of her residence, at 1,040 Second avenue. "What do you want here?" she asked. We are Health Commissioners, said one of the men, not are examining the house in regard to its sanitary consider called in Pohesonan Ecan and had then arrested A loaden revolver, a burglar's immy and a proceed A loaden revolver, a burglar's immy and a proce of a camile were found in their possession. They cave their names as 'theries' (Funner, 23 years old, and James Rully, 23 years old Nasterday, in his Verkylle Police Court, they were committed for examination.

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Harlem Court House on a contract; that the work was never delivered, and Davidson where the money, but that Genet wothe warrant audited and draw the money but that Genet wothe warrant audited and draw the money but that Genet wothe warrant audited and draw the money but that Genet wothe was the money but that Genet would have made out that bill himself in the form in which it was made out, and since Genet got the money. The electron of the trial, the bill of the self that part of the testimony now offered in Genet's behalf was contradicted by his own testimony at the time of the trial, the Judge also commented on the fact that altimoty the money and receipted for it in the name of Davidson, he had never attempted to the was anticipated, and Davidson was absent from the city and could not receive the money, the city and could not receive the money, the city and it Genet that wished he could have left. The Judge said that Davidson was absent from the city and it Genet that Genet had lost his sear in the State prison, which my limit that the minest yof the law. He would bear in mind the fact that Genet had lost his sear in the State prison, which my limit that the law was unevenly administered.

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"Don't screech. We don't want to kill you. All we want is your valuables, but we want that quick."

Miss Roberts struggled with the men and screamed several times for help, hoping to attract the attention of two boys who were sifting ashes in the back yard, or of Mrs. Grimshaw, who was upstairs. The man who stood guard over her warned her not to make any more noise, saying that he would shoot if she did. Then, addressing one of his companions, he said:

The dun sky of yesterday morning broke into hall soon after midday. The hall became size, and fluslly the sleet became rain. The rain held its own with greater the elect became rain. The rain held its own with greater or less joinstainty for the rest of the day, making outdoor life excessively disagreeable. The clear, bracing at meashers of the preceding night changed with a sight rail of temperature. The mercury fell to 269 at 6.4 M. arose to 347 at 350 P. M., and remained aimost stationary until midnight.

The storm extended over a large part of the country, there was heavy flow in negligibility of these was to also snowed in 5.75%. Vincent, and Port Huron. There was sleet in Chicago, and it rained in Baltimore, Buffalo, Cheveland, Eric, Indianapoits, Kechua, and Toledo. There was fair weather, however, at Portland. Albany, Cairo, Chevenne, Chechua.

Judge Ingraham's Illness, For several days Judge Daniel P Ingraham as been ill at his residence, 41 West Forty eighth street On Wednesday he contracted a severe cold, which deve-

on we decease on a contraction as very cold, which developed his muscular rice imation, and this, sugarvated by shirth heart trouble, made his condition so critical on rices that much slarm was left. Vesteday, however, is was much improved, and hopes are intertained that will regain his usual hearth within a tiw days. Judge ugrains in a nearly Si years of age. day Gould's Return.

Jay Gould, Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, and President Sam. Sioan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bullroad, returned from their trip through the Southwest on Friday night, and were at their respective offices yeaterday.

Pruise the Bridge that Carries You. Salem, N. 1.—Mr. Isauc Correy, Manager Glass, Works, which was the property of any bleased to say that I have used by great remedy, it, Jacobs Ob., for rhemathm with the senter centre, other members of my family have also een greatly beneated by its use. "—de.

Notice to Newsdealers. Newsdealers in New York city should order extra of o 2020 of the New York Francis New Properciarly to mor-ow. Two involved thousand sample copies were given way year-lay. ESCORTED BY CLERGYMEN.

The Singular Case that Brought Two Parties

As the court rooms were being closed in the Kings County Court House, late yesterday afternoon, two separate companies of richiy and fashionably dressed women entered the court room where Justice Pratt was holding Special Term, and ranged themselves upon opposite sides of the room. Each group of ladies had a clergyman for escort. The Rev. Albert J. Ly-man, pastor of the South Congregational Church, was with one party, and the Rev. Dr. Darbee, an Episcopal clergyman of this city, was with the other party.

This peculiar proceeding related to the litiga-tion between Dr. J. N. H. Walbridge, a wealthy, This peculiar proceeding related to the litigation between Dr. J. N. H. Walbridge, a wealthy, retired dentist, and his wife, formerly Miss Florence Stevens, the daughter of Mr. Philander Stevens of 255 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, over their three-year-old child, Margaretta, Mrs. Walbridge is well known in Brooklyn cociety. One of her sisters is the wile of the Rev. Albert J. Lyman, and the other of a wealthy member of the Stock Exchange. She has refused to live with her husband, because, as alleged yesterday, he sought to enforce his own theories of nursing and diet for the child, and to usure the mother's place. In addition, it is averred that he is in a morbid condition of mind, caused by spinal disease and dyspepsia, and that he is subject to violent outbreaks. The couple parted some time ago.

Mr. Ritch, the wife's counsel, said that Dr. Walbridge was subject to such halluclaations that his wife felt that it was not possible for her to live beyond the pratection of her father and mother, but if the child is taken away from her and given to the father, she will follow it without regard to consequences. Mr. Ritch said that he had collated some terms used by Dr. Walbridge to his wife. Among them were the following:

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Dr. Walbridge smiled at this characterization of himself, and whispered a joke to his counsel. Mr. Arnoux, also of counsel for the wife, said that the whole trouble in the case was that Dr. Walbridge had been a mother to his child. He had insisted upon doing a mother's work for it in every particular.

Justice Fratt—The courts never put a premium upon separations. The policy of the law is that a man and woman, having married, should live together. The lady ought to make a case that shows that it is dangerous for herself and child to return to her husband's house, if such an order is made, do you say that she will go?

Mr. Arnoux—She will go into the iswa of hell

Mr. Arnoux—She will go into the jaws of hell to be with her child, although she knows what her future life will be.

Justice Pratt reserved his decision.

A \$500,000 FIRE.

Factory Buildings Burned and Nearly One Thousand Men Thrown Out of Work.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., March 12 .- At about I o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the new chair room of the Wakefield Rattan Works, and soon spread to the large four-story building used as a basket and chair room, which was quickly destroyed. The flames then attacked a large four-story frame building, 75 feet tacked a large four-story frame building, 75 feet wide and 800 feet long, occupied as a weaving room in the first story, with chair rooms overhead, and this building was soon in ruins. The flames then ignited three storehouses to the right of this building, and also a small dwelling, from which a lady, seriously ill, was removed at much hazard to her life. The storehouse and the small hose house in the same area were soon on fire, and the wind, which was blowing a gale, fanned the flames so that the nine buildings were one mass of fire. The sparks caught in the frame cupola of a brick building, used as a machine and carpenter's shop. The cupola was 105 feet high, and the streams from the hylrants failed to reach the fire and the building was ruined. The firemen succeeded in preventing the further spread of the flames.

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succeeded in preventing the further spread of the flames. The total loss is \$500,000; insured for \$334,000 The total loss is \$500,000: insured for \$334,000 in seventy-two companies. The large three-story frame main factory building No. 1, occupied for spinning and weaving, and the buildings occupied for storage and bleaching, and three other store houses were saved. Nearly 1,000 men are thrown out of work. While the best buildings and those occupied for manufacturing purposes were destroyed, quite a number of the buildings upon which the companies had storage risks were saved. These buildings were filled with chairs, baskets, and other rattan stock, upon which no special loss occurred.

A BEGGAR'S INCOME.

Over a Thousand a Year-A Man who Pro-fesses Heart Disease and Despair.

A man with a maimed leg begs during the ours on the Third avenue elevated railroad. He walks with a cane and crutch, and is rather pale. A printed sheet which he distributes says that he lost his home by the war. and is afflicted with heart disease. If the latter colority with which he rushes back and forth through a car, thrusting his circulars into passencers' laps, picking them up again, and pocketing the gilts of coin. He does not agitate himself unnecessarily by saying." Thank you," or even by a grateful bow. The circular is headed, in big letters, "Give what you please for this," and contains some doggerel verses about his being tired of life, following the appeal for money to enable him to live.

This beggar boarded a down train at Thirty-fourth street at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The writer followed him from car to car, and saw thirty-one persons give him money. He received many five-cent pieces, and undoubtedly the average of the gratuities was at least two cents. The train, therefore, yielded him 62 cents, or 57 after paying his fare. The time occupied was about twenty-five minutes. At that rate, allowing five minutes for changing trains, he makes a profit of \$5.84 during the aix commission hours every day, or \$1,140 a year, counting nothing for Sundays. through a car, thrusting his circulars into pas-

Fouling a Tow of Canal Boats.

While thirteen canal boats, loaded with coal, from Elizabethport, and towed by the tugs David C. Cox and Commodore Duryee, were passing the Battery yes-terday morning about 7½ o'clock, one of them, the Kaue Mayhew, was struck by the ship James Drummond, o Maybew, was struck by the ship James Drummond, of Sutton & Co's Dispatch line, bound for San Francisco, in tow of the tug N. B. Startuck. The canal boat has its side store in, and sank shortly atterward. Another of the causi boats was much damaged. No one was injured. The sunken boat and its carrie were valued at about \$4,000. From the statements of parties who witnessed the collision it seems that the tow of the ship had passed the canal boats, and the ship, because of the strong current, sheered from her course and crashed into them. The Drummond was uninjured.

A Woman Knocked Down and Robbed.

ELIZABETH, March 12 .- Three ladies have been robbed by a negro in the streets of this city within as many weeks. On Friday evening as the mater-in-law of Robert B. Thompson was entering the gate of Me of Robort B. Thompson was entering the gate of Mr. Thompsons front yard in West Jersey street, a negro asked her whether a man named Smith occupied the bottee. As site stripped to reply he knicked her down, the street of the s

Accused of Calling his Pastor a Liar. During the last year there has been trouble n the Plane Street Presbyterian Church (colored) of Sewark. The congregation is divided over its young pastor, the Rev. Isaac W. Davenport. Several of the pastor, the flev Isaac W. Davenport. Several of the members like bim, but others openly say that frey have for him, and that he must find another field. The Presbytery inquired into charges against the pastor, and deelest that, while he had been guilty of indiscreed conduct, no discipline was called for. A few days accounter, no discipline was called for. A few days accounter of the congregation, with slandering time by repeatedly calling him a liar. The trial will be begun before the session of the church to-morrow.

Youthful Pickpockets.

Mrs. Lin-te Hasson of 71 Madison avenue on Birth and Seven, in walked in Nineteenth street, between Sixth and Seven, in avenues. She felt a tug at her p-cket, and the next ma, ment heard the ring of a niver coin on and the next ma. and the next mo.

The sidewalk. She a critical quickly, and saw running from the sidewalk. She a cours old, of 119 West Nineteenth ber John Mahoney, 18 coars old, of 120 West Nineteenth with the coarse of the case of the porter took, containing #8. She cannot he porter took, containing #8. Services Market Poince Courarrest of the box in the 18. Services Market Poince Couraities were each held in \$1.020.

Three Times Unen coessful. Charles C, Hoffman, a cigar, maker, hanged himself with a clothesline yesterday a 'n before life East Iwenty sixth atreet. He was cut do 'n before life became exinct and taken to the Belley. Hoffman's where he is now confined as a lunatic. This is

Puglish Libels on Ireland Refuted in the story of "Eviction; or The Landlers, Doom," by Denois 10 Sullivan, just out in The Arm Chair, For sale everywhere. Price 0 cents—Adv. VAUGHN BEATS O'LEARY.

Sun.

GREAT PLUCK ON THE PART OF THE DEFEATED PEDESTRIAN.

Sixty Miles Made on Bilstered Feet by an Ex-bausted Man on the Last Day of a One-sided Race. The Englishmen's Easy Victory. The international pedestrian match, from which so much was expected, came to an end at 10 o'clock last evening. Never did a great sporting event open more brilliantly or end more tamely. It will go down in athletic records as a very lame affair. England had sent her best runner and walker for the dual match, and each bad literally a walk over.

While the Englishmen had girded up their loins and strengthened their muscle for months before their trial, the American representatives were lax in their training, and each had passed through an ordeal a few weeks before the race which would have weakened the strongest athletes in the world beyond the power of entire recovery within three months' time. Albert had raced 558 miles within 142 hours, and O'Leary had remained up night and day for a

two equai parts, of which Rowell will get two-thirds of one part and Albertone-third; Vaughn will receive two-thirds of the other part and O'Leary one-third. In addition to this Rowell and Vaughn will get \$5.000 each in stakes, half of which they put up themselves. There was talk yesterday of postponing the next race for the Astiev bell until autumn, in order to allow the pedestrians time to recruit. Hart was reported to have challenged Rowell for a race.

President Gowon's Latest Move.

PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Mr. Franklin B. Gowen, President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, has decided to take no part in the meeting for the election of officers which is called for next Monday. For many months Mr. Gowen has been making sharp contest to keep the manasement of the road in his own hands. He gathered up all the proxies he could in this country, and then went to Eucliand to gather up some more. His great rivale are the McCalmonts of England. They have a ticked in opposition to thin, which they propose to been the prostile, on Monday. Mr. Gowen that he had all the proxies he wanted. It seems, however, that many of the shares which he holds have not been registered, and therefore are lakely to be distranchised. Should Mr. Gowen go into the meeting on Monday and these shares could not be voted upon, he would be delegated. Consequently he has determined to remain away. This will prevent a quorum, and no election can be had. In a manifesto issued to the shareholders this afternoon Mr. thowen sets forth this determination, and, our therefore, requests all who sympathize with him also to remain out. His idea is, of course, to revent a rice tion until such me as the rooties which he had can the voted until such me as the requested three months for this purpose. ing for the election of officers which is called for next

The mysterious ringing of the Jersey City fire

The mysterious ringing of the Jorsey City fire bell again startled the firemen yesterday afternoon. No box number was rung but there was a confused succession of strokes. Policemen hurried shout inquiring for the fire while the foremen of several engines started their engines out and dashed out in every direction in the hope of discovering the location of the fire. Engine divers asked each other for advice, and crowds of small bows gathered about the engines in the hope of getting a ride. No fire was discovered. There was a similar a sarm

Run Over by an Express Wagon. As Albert G. Morgan and D. G. Saxe, stencil cutters at 22 New Church street, were crossing Cortlands street, at New Church, early last evening, they were rut over by an Adams Express wason driven by William Butcher. Morgan's knee was badly iscerated, and Saxe's scalp was out. They were sent in an annulaince to the Chambers Street Hospital, ami. Butcher, the driver, was looked up for the night in the New Church street police station.

Killed by a Rapid Transit Train.

Bernard Dougherty, aged 50, of Carroll street

between Third and Fourth avenues, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday afternoon by a rapid transit train at Third avenue and Thirly seventh street. Brooklyn: He was at tempting to cross the track, Joseph Seriesy, the entimer, DeWitt C Boyce, the conductor, and William Demiss, the brakeman, were arrested and locked up in the Third avenue poince station. NEW JERSEY.

The excavation on the Newark avenus hill, at the corner of Rightin stock, derived they, which was caused by the bursting of a sever in the recent rain storing, is daily growing larger. It is how hearty 45 host in length.

Mrs. Nicklin of Bergen Point was before Recenter Besher vesterday for disorderly conduct. She was very indiction, and declared that are was a decent orderly women. The magnetic test under to the recents of his office and found that in six evens she had been streamed twenty one times, had paid \$27 in flice, and had been in just \$26 days.

BROOKLYS.

A number of houses and stores in Greenpoint have been entered by young this west occurs, and the collect are in the lookout for the youthful grammals, but have so far tailed to eatch safe.

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Joseph Miller, aged fit, of 248 Hopkins afreet, commot tel succide yesterniary attermont by handing himself (room a bed purel. He was a despondent because the cambe girth work. He leaves a widow and several children.

Mea. Am Gilvey yesterday recevered a werdiet for \$2,000 against the Brownyn (in Railer ad company for subtries antered by inline and browning feer arm in an enawation made by the commany in repairing its fracks in Hamilton avenue.

A despatch came over the police wires tast high a sum moning Police Singrein Malone to the pesidence of Police Inspector General Washiv, 84 775 Patoam avenue. The despatch amonined that inspector believe that he dwa dept. The hespector has been seriously iff for several fields.

ANOTHER SNOW BLOCKADE.

Preight Business Entirely Suspended-One of the Henviest Storms of the Senson.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Reports to the Western Union Telegraph Company this morning from MacGregor, Iowa, say that the telegraph lines west of that place are down, and that a heavy snow and wind storm is prevailing. At Cedar Rapids it has been snowing steadily since yesterday morning. The fall will exceed eighteen inches, and is drifting badly. Telegraph communication with Winnipeg, Traverse City, and Mackinaw has been interrupted,

The Hastings and Dacota branch of the Mil-waukee Railroad, the Winona and St. Peter, the The Hastings and Dacots branch of the Milwaukee Ballroad, the Winoma and St. Louis, the lower line of the Minneapolis and St. Louis, the Dea Moines and Fort Dodge, and the Hilinois Central east of Fort Dodge, and all blockaded by one of the worst. "blizzards" of the winter. Many trains have been abandoned.

A despatch from Milwaukee says that the snow fall is one of the heaviest of the scason, and everything bids fair to be blockaded again. Trains to and from Chicago are blocked in every direction by the snow. Freight business is entirely suspended, and passenger trains are all late, those mearest on time being two hours behind. In the city the snow was wet and heavy. Outside it seems to have been from four to twelve inches deep, and to have extended west into Nebraska, east into Indiaus, north as far as Minnesota, and south as far as the southern part of this State. The Northwestern, the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, and some of the other roads centring here have succeeded in fairly clearing their tracks to suburban points, but are blocked mest of their distance, while their connections and cross roads are utterly helpless. The snow remains piled up from four to six feet high on the streets.

Toronto, March 12.—A tremendous snow storm set in to-night, with every appearance of its continuing. Despatches from the western section of the province say it is the heaviest fall so far this winter.

College Cap or Foot's Cap?

One of the students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, attempted yesterias to introduce a college cap. When he appeared in one of the morning classes with

Among the prisoners arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday was an old man whose red nose, watery eyes, and general broken-down

A Young Emigrant Missing.

The friends of William Seibert, 17 years old. the arrived at Castle Garden on March 4 from Germany, who arrived at Castle Garden on March 4 from Germany, are anxious to discover his whereabouts. He was soo accessed of considerable money and personal property. The keeper of the ledgine house at 8 frond was, where eithert was directed to stop to await the coming of friends from Seranton, Pa., and that young Seibert, accompanied by two young men unknown to him, quitted the noise last Monday. His baggage has been removed from the house, but when nr by whom the holding house keeper could not say. The Castle tiarden authorities and the police of this city and Brooklyn have been rothed of the boy's disappearance.

To Chailenge the New York Yacht Club. BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 12.-Capt, Cuthbert BELLEVILLE, Out., March 12.—Capt. Cuthbert has determined to again challenge the New York Yacht Cinb for the America clob trophy. He is building a vessel to compete for that frophy, which is expected to be finished by the 1st of June. The challenge will be formulated at the next meeting of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Cinb.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Meeting of Branch 20 Irish Nationa, Land League at Bouttace's School hall, East Forty seventh street, at 3 P. M. to-day.

Postingsier-tieneral James was in the Postmaster's room in the Post Office for several hours yesterday. He had many callers.

The tes and grocery clerks will hold a mass meeting to-day at 3.P. M. in Wender's Assembly Rooms, 334 West orty-fourth storet.
The Post office shipped 109.720 letters to foreign countries pasterday. There were \$89.565 worth or postage tamps sold shirms the week.
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GEN. HANCOCK ENTERTAINED

THE DINNER GIVEN IN HIS HONOR AT THE MANHATTAN CLUB.

A Large Gathering of Democrats-Speeches

by the Especial Guest of the Evening, Gen. McClellan, John T. Hoffman, and Others, Gen. Hancock was the guest of the Manbattan Club last evening, the occasion being a dinner given in his honor. He and other guests and members of the club to the number of about 160 aat down to the tables soon after ? o'clock. The President of the club, Mr. Asron J. Vanderpoel, presided. Gen. Hancock sat upon his right hand, and a place for Samuel J. Tilden was reserved upon the left of the President. Mayor Grace and ex-Speaker Sam-uel J. Bandall were to have occupied the second seals on either side, Both sent word that they were prevented from attending by illness. The gentlemen who sat at the table with Gen. Hancock were Clarkson N. Potter, Judge John R. Brady, August Belmont, M. Romero, the Mexican Minister, Frederick R. Coudert, John McKeon, Waldo Hutchins, Judge Shes, Col.

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English-Speaking Journeymen Bakers. Following upon the recent meetings of the German journey men bakers for the purpose of forming a union, an English-speaking branch, to act in accord with the Germans, was created last night at 201 Rowery, and enrolled 150 members. It was said that there were shout 1600 English-speaking journeymen bakers in the city, and that at least 5000 it them would speedily join. Franch societies, it was said, were now torming in all the principal cities of the country. The first objects of the union, when sufficiently powerful for dictation to employers, will be the reduction of the hours of labor to twelve daily and the anhaltion of the hours of labor to twelve daily and the anhaltion of the hours of labor to average 80 a week, with board the system of enforced hoarding of journeymen, with employers, and the forement for the country of the system of the country of the country of the system of the country of the country of the country of the system of the speakers were Jaseph Rosenberg and Charles Duffy, who both orged the necessity of organization on the part of workingmen in order to enforce any desired reform. union, an English-speaking branch, to act in accord

John Jacob Astor Bristed's Will.

The trial of the contest over the will of John Jacob Aster Bristed was continued vesterday before Sur-rocate Calvin. Mr. Bristed was a grandson of John Jacob Astr. He left his property to his sieler Cecitia, his wint, Mrs. Edith Kane, and the chiddren of a decessed nicle. The contestant is Mrs. Grace n. Bristed, the decedent's stepmenther, as guardian of his infant half brother. Prof. Grooves of Countia College testified that Mr. Bristed was same, and letters it in him to friends were read to show that his mind was sound when he made his will.

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Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy or partly cloudy, with occasional rain,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Richard M. Goldthwaite, the son of Senator Gold-hwaits of Alabama, is dead in distriction, Texas. Charles H. Cramer indicted for stealing a horse and ragon at Round Lake, oscaped from the Albany jail Philadelphia, died u lay, aged bei tears day, aged of verts.

The Joff-rain Medical College of Philadelphia, vester-day graduated 255 volume men, who received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

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